avaments as Copperhead capital, the Robels, with surprise out which proceeded them—therefore, meaning the whole. The maintained to him £1,000 as the proceeded of light blow on his foredead; a rinder requiring could which proceeded them—therefore, meaning the whole the matter in a recent service and the proceeded them—therefore, meaning the whole the matter in a recent service and the proceeded them—therefore, meaning the whole the matter in a recent service and the proceeded them—therefore, meaning the whole the matter in a recent service of our commercial meaning the whole the matter in a recent service of the Confederate peacing and its minutisaceously—the confident and incolant tone of the Confederate peace who movements were the movements were the movement were the means to their power, will probably "recognized the filled peace of the confederate peace who movements were the matter in a recent service of the confident and incolant tone of the Confederate peace which had been accommided the preacter. So says The Star,

—The Portuguese Court has recently been selling the remains of the filled peace and the properties of the recent course in the filled peace and the properties of the recent course in the filled peace and the properties of the recent course in the filled peace and the properties of the recent course in the payers to say that money was a filled peace of the recent course in the payers to say that money was a filled pensioner, Causon, The Causian separated the pensioner, King-payer, Bank Director, They fall the pensioner of the course of the service of the pensioner of the course of the pensioner. The cause and solve the policy of the recent course in the payers to say that money was a first the pensioner of the pensioner. The cause of the pensioner of t Interpretable the progressing and it as ligally on their failure—the muterings of Loss in Napoleon, and the knaves and fools of the proper of The movement was contrived by Copperhead poli-ticines, and was designed to be turned entirely to political advantage in and of the Rebel cause. It was supposed that it would early assume political proportions—claim to act mainly in resistance to the usurpations and unconstitutional acts of the Ad-ministration—that it would call loudly for the vindi-

The function of the control of the c

over the rails he declared the J. S. to be a prize to the Confederate atcamer Alabama. I was ordered to take my papers on board the Alabama. Arriving on board the A., after some delay I was conducted into the cabin, where I met Capt. Semmes, the commander, and his secretary, who had prepared for me to answer a series of questions under oath, administered by Raphael Semmes, as follows:

"What is the name of your ship I" Aus., "Jabez

the contributions and unconstitutional acts of the Administration—that it would call loadly for the vindipation of the Constitution and laws, and would almost the constitution and laws, and would almost the Constitution and laws, and would almost the Constitution and laws, and would be considered by Kaphael Semmes, as follows:

"What is be named of your simp!" Ans., "Jabez Snow." "What is the cargo force, care, and while it was yet beated and at the right point, those who proceed to constitute the constitution and laws, and would be constituted to the Constitution and the right point, those who proceed the constitution and the right point, those who proceed the constitution and the right point, those who proceed the constitution and the right point, those who proceed the constitution and the right point, those who proceed the constitution and the right point, those who proceed the constitution and the right point, those who proceed the constitution and the right point process of the care of the care of the constitution and the retreat of Bragg—the failure of Johnston and the retreat of Bragg—the fa

insane, produced the paroxysm which terminated his and air. life. Mulready's pictures, many of which we have seen, were distinguished for solidity of color and force of handling, and are esteemed of great value.

ing: "Not long since the Theater of Hanever was to divide-just £300 ! King smiled, and gave orders that the herse should

year 1812. Debts £473,000. The bankruptcy accounts have at last been adjusted; the creditors are

to divide—just £3001

—The Empress Eugenie will take two millions of france' worth of presents with her when she goes on her projected pilgriungs to Rome in the Fall. We have not learned whether Roman pricets or luzzational for the firm about five years; witness is foremen, but has never seen Hagen only in working hours; but has never seen Hagen only in working hours; but has never seen Hagen only in working hours; but has never seen Hagen only in working hours; but has never seen Hagen only in working hours; but has never seen Hagen only in working hours; but has never seen Hagen only in working hours; but has never seen Hagen only in working hours; but has never seen Hagen only in working hours. have not learned whether Roman priests or luzza--Apropos of many surmises as to how many Brit-

ish troops are in India, we record an official state ment recently made, that there are 70,000 men of all arms of the service in that portion of the British Empire. -A recent report to the English Commissioner

Lunacy, by Dr. Connolly, says that "It is remarkable that there is yet no adequate provision, in any English asylum or institution, for the insane of th -The late Marquis Lanedowne's will has just been

proved. His personal property amounted to about £2,000,000. What his real estate amounted to is known only by the present Marquis, late Earl of Shelburne.

-Viscount Raynham has introduced a bill into Parliament forbidding the use of any instrument but the birch in "personal applications" to small schoolboys.

-Semebody in Germany has invented a bed which has a musical inside; it lulls you to sleep with soft can be done without "chaking the foundations, and music, and wakes you up with a strain with any thing but a "dying fali" to it.

-The Queen of Spain has conferred the Order

third had discovered a meaned of securing a position in the Chi Country intuitive on a donar a week of the work what their opinions was amply sufficient to kill 50 men. This latter to everybody on attaining a certain age, and the best just compensation and reward for the making of one of whom seked witness what their opinions was amply sufficient to kill 50 men. This latter were; witness told him none of his business; a man statement, based on the known physiological effects.

Cross-examined by District-Attorney Hall-Witt lightning. pulled Hagan's pocket-book out and shoved another duced currents - separately or in conbine-

books.

Miss June Hugan sworn.—Am a sister of John

-Mesars. Boldero, Boldero, Lushington & Bold-ero, Bankers of Cornhill, London, burst up in the John is 26 years old; he is the oldest of the family; he left home on that Monday, about 5 o'clock; his habits are steady; he helps support the family an staid at home much; always staid at home; gener

but has never seen Hagen only in working hours; think prisoner has lost not more than ten days during the time he has worked for them.

John Newman called and eworn. Have associated with the prisoner in the shop and out of it; he is an industrious man; never heard a whisper against his character; witness lives at No. 29 Prince street.

By District-Atterney—Prisoner spent some of his time at the corner of Rivington and Essox streets; there is no grog shop there; met there to gessip. Henry Siemon next called—Said he is a carriage-maker; have known John Hagan well for 5 years; have never found any fault with his character; have never heard a whisper against it; know Higgins, and is almost as intimate with him as with Hagan aw Higgins three days after Hagan was arrested.

By District-Attorney—Was in Essex street the By District-Attorney—Was in Essex street the night of the occurrence; went out to look for Ha-gan; his sister said he had gone out at 5 o'clock; gan; his sister said he had gone out at 5 o'clock; saw Higgins the third day after the occurrence who

Mr. Brdeil testified that he had known Hagan

vent.
Michael Hagan was called and sworn—Have bee

killing and went up town to see about it on the Monday in question; had not seen the prisoner in

killing and went up town to see about it on the Monday in question; had not seen the prisoner in perhaps twelve months.

Miss Jans Hagan recalled—Prisoner was in the habit of carrying a black pocket-book.

The connect for defense proceeded to address the jury. He said there was but one point involved in the defense, and that was the exchanging of the pocket-books, which Higgins testified to have seen. He maintained that the accused was the unfortunate victim of circumstances, and appealed to the sympathy of the jury. rathy of the jury.
The District Autorney reviewed the evidence in

full, and warned the jury of the dangerous element of sympathy which the opposite counsel had insto-duced. He said that men who had hitherto been of good character, and who would have accorded the person that might have told them a few months be-fore that within a short period they would be charged with send grave criminal offenses, had, in the madness of the hoar, under the influences that lowes has been (it is said successfully) introduced at Vincennes, France.

The King of Prussin has taken to driving out in a clock and military helmet—a fancy to eradicate which physicians appear to be in vain.

The Empress of Austria is taking lessons in the Hungarian languages. Her husband may take lessons in the respectively.

to the Jury the substance of the evidence, and without charging them with any particulars left the case to their decision. The Jury, without leaving their seats, rendered a

verdict of guilty.

The Recorder ordered that the case of Patrick Sheron and John Hagan should lie over until Taurday, when they will be brought up for sentence.

William McCarty, who pleaded guilty to the indictment of grand larceny, was sentenced by the Recorder to the State Prison for the term of two

years and two months.

Patrick Monahan, who had pleaded guitty to the molement of assault and battery with attempt to hill, was told by the Recorder that he had received everal communications from respectable person hat the prisoner's character had been good, which he Recorder took into consideration and sentence he prisoner to the Penitentiary for two months. THE GRAND JURY.

At this juncture the Grand Jury, baving concluded their business, came in to receive their dis-

charge.

The District-Attorney desired to say, that the Grand Jury deserved the thanks of the public for their arithous and intelligent labors.

The Recorder thanked them also, not be said, be-

The Recorder thanked them also, not be said, because it is the custom to do so, but because they really deserved it. One week ago yesterday moraing he charged them, and since that time they had disposed of 100 cases. The Court, he said, will in a day or two adjourn, having disposed of enough cases to give an example of the power and the implesty of the law, that evil doers might know, that such acts as had been perpetrated, could not be done with impunity. The remainder of the cases would lay over until the Fall term. He then dismussed the irrors.

missed the jurors. Theodore Osterbout, who was convicted on Fri-day, was called. The Recorder said, that as there were some doubts existing in his case, he gave him

the benefit of them, and sentenced him to 3 months in the Penitentiary.

The prisoner received the matter as a good joke, walked about the bar and laughed.

MICHAEL MICABE

The case of Michael MiCABE was then called, and

a Jury impanneled to try him, when his connact sub-mitted a pien of guilty of assault and battery, which was received, and the Court adjourned to meet to

was received, and the Court adjourned to meet to-morrow at 10 o'clock a.m.

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Grand Jury previous to their ad-journment:

The Grand Jury deeming it very desirable that an investi-gation into the causes of the late riots in the Caty of New-Toris should be made, and the insulators of the same brought invites therefore

therefore That such investigation is not entered upon by the Grand Jury on account of the short term of the pressal court, and also because the Grand Jury have understood had such investigation can better be worked upon when fuller investigations to better be worked upon when fuller investigations to be made as soon as it can be done with a prespect of success.

HUGH AUCHINGHASS, Foreman.

GEO. H. FRANKLIN, Soo'y pro tem.

At the Montreal meeting of the American Associa-

tion for the Advancement of Science, in 1857, as evening was devoted to the splendid electrical phenomena which can be produced by the use of a powesful battery with the Ruhmkorff coil made by Mr. E. S. Ritchie of Boston. It was stated that this cel was, as it really is, a triumph of American genica that nothing could be procured in Europe which would compare with it, and that the shock produced of a shock from a current of much less power, her never been questioned among purely scientific mea. that we know of, and the man who should propose to test it personally would be looked upon very much as would a man who should propose to test the effect upon himself of prussic acid or a flash of

But Dr. Jerome Kidder of this city has dared to do it. He took this shock the other day in the lab are of the Conner Institute and ha is alive well notwithstanding. The buttery consisted of six of the large Bunsen cups, and the coil, of Ritchie's make, contained sixteen miles of wire. Professor Van der Weyde prepared the apparatus, and vouches for the experiment. Dr. Kidder was led to doubt this dictum of science

by his experiments in endeavoring to secure the best electrical machine for medical purposes. To the quack, electricity is electricity as an egg is in egg, and a crank machine which furnishes but one kind. without variation of tension or of power, is all-enfficient, if it only hurts the patient enough to make him think he is getting his money's worth. But the scintific physician (and electricity is beginning to be used in this country by physicians, though not to so great an extent as in Europe, where it is even introduced into the hospitals) demands an apparates from which he can secure galvanism, or Faradic carrent -so called from Faraday who discovered the intion, of any required power, and of any required tension, or capacity of penetration. Galvanism is required, for instance, in mercuis diseases, where minerals are to be thrown out of the body, while the Faradic current is required for setion upon the sentient or motor nerves in paralysis rheumat, m and neuralgia. The use of the variation power and of tension is evident. All these Dr. Kidder has succeeded in obtaining by the use, now stented, of different beliese, singly or in combinawith each other or with the galvanic current Finding that the longer the wire used the greater the tension, and consequently the greater the case with which the current is conducted through the body, be argued that the enormous length of the wire is the Rubmkorff coil must render the current so highly conductible that, in spite of its great power, it would not lacerate the tissues of the body. He has staked

his life on his opinion and won it. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- At a stated meeting of this Board yesterday afternoon, a communication was re-orived from the Controller, showing the total County expen-diture up to July 31, as \$1,887,396 77, and the unexpended balances as \$3,627,971 33. A letter was received from the Controller in regard to the claims for damages by resent of the riots, now in his hands, and urging the adjustment of the charge. Mr. Purdy stated that the Committee had alreedy organized, and would proceed with their work to-day, where upon Mr. Tweed offered a resolution that the Committee be empewered to hire such rooms and clerical sid as they might deem necessary. Mr. Purdy offered a resolution compliment about 11 mouths; have lived with him on the same floor; Hagan left home about 5 o'clock on Monday; passed by witness as he sat in the hall.

By District-Attorney—Did not tell witness where he was going, or talk to him; did not see where he was going, or talk to him; did not see where he was going. the matter to the Committee on Criminal Courts and Police to confer with the Commissioners of Police, with the view of Michael Hagan was called and sworn—Have been a master builder, but am not at present in any busines; reside at No. 218 West I wenty-sixth street; the prisoner is witness's brother's son; sent prisoner to school after his father's death; his charactor has always been good; heard about the shooting and ness, the Board adjourced until next Tuesday aftermora.